



Members of the MIT community march in silence from the lobby of Building 7 to Kresge Auditorium in commemoration of the late Martin Luther King Jr. The march took place last Wednesday, which marked the anniversary of the birth of the civil rights leader. Once in Kresge Auditorium, the marchers continued to pay tribute to King by participating in a one-hour program. Photo by Tom Klimowicz

## Due to economy, Finaid may change procedures

By Barb Moore

Deteriorating financial conditions may force a change in MIT's basic approach toward student financial aid, according to Jack Frailey, Director of Financial Aid.

"Next year is going to be tough all around," Frailey said, "and financial aid is no exception." This year scholarship funds received a boost of nearly one half million dollars from unrestricted Institute funds, but that extra money may not be available next year.

The financial aid office currently operates under an equity level system, which they consider the most fair and impartial. With an equity level, admissions decisions are made without regard to financial need, which is determined through the Parent's Confidential Statement. The aid package is then determined by the equity level (currently \$1750).

All need up to the equity level is met through a self-help package of loan and job, and any need above that level is met with a scholarship.

In order to operate under the equity system with an equity level comparable to the current \$1750, scholarship funds would have to be increased by \$1.5 million to \$2 million next year, according to Frailey. He speculated that this much funding will not be available from unrestricted Institute funds.

This speculation is one factor confusing the financial aid outlook, continued Frailey. "Our problem is really a confluence of three factors: increasing costs, the unlikelihood that we can expect the same

increase in parents' contribution that we have in the past, and the possible inability to find extra Institute funds."

Inflation has compounded the problem facing the student aid office. The expected parents' contribution to the costs of a college education has not increased as rapidly as MIT's costs, said Frailey. There is a gap between what the parents can pay and what MIT can grant in aid, which raises policy questions that must be resolved.

Frailey stated that "we don't know the answer to that one yet — we're still bounding the problem." He added, "An important unknown factor in that decision deals with the nature of our competition. How will we look to a prospective freshman who is also applying to one of the Ivies?"

The most obvious solution, and one that is being considered with some seriousness, according to Frailey, is simply not meeting all the students' need. This plan, known as admit-deny, would involve admitting a number of applicants, but giving them no scholarship funding to attend. Loan funds would be available, if the student wished to borrow tuition.

Frailey said that MIT is not short of loan funds, and could probably loan anyone — who wished to borrow it — enough money to attend under a program of admit-deny. The question is, again, what will the competition do? "We can be saved if the competition is in the same fix," said Frailey, "but that doesn't save the kids."

(Please turn to page 7)

## Clerical workers to form union

By Michael Garry

MIT clerical workers, demanding "raises and not roses" from the administration, are forming a union in order to combat job inequities and improve employment conditions.

The unionization effort is being made by AWARE (Association to Work for Active Reforms in Employment), a group of clerical workers known officially as bi-weekly and exempt employees who have been meeting for over year to discuss ways of improving their job conditions.

AWARE recently voted to affiliate with District 65 of the Distributive Workers of America, which the group preferred over several other union organizations, mainly because of District 65's highly democratic nature (see *The Tech*, Nov. 15, 1974).

Since December, AWARE members have been soliciting the names of bi-weekly and exempt employees who would like a National Labor

Relations Board election to be held to determine whether at least half of these employees want District 65 to represent them and act as their bargaining agent with MIT. Before petitioning for such an election, AWARE members are waiting for 60 per cent of the employees to sign cards indicating their desire for one.

Charna Garber, a member of the AWARE organizing committee, said in an interview at *The Tech* office last week that "heavy card-signing" won't begin until the spring and that she hopes the group will get the necessary number of signed cards by September or October, though it may take up to a year.

AWARE members feel that as an association the group has neither the resources nor the sway with which to improve the conditions of clerical workers at MIT. It is wholly dependent, they say, on the benevolence of the MIT administration to

(Please turn to page 2)



Sharna Garber



Anne Solitto

Photos by Rich Reihl

## Affirmative Action defended

By Sandy Yulke

Affirmative Action — the policy of actively recruiting women and minority group members — was scrutinized, defended and applauded by Wesleyan University's Associate Provost and Affirmative Action Officer.

Sheila Tobias, speaking to a Monday meeting of the Women's Forum, addressed many of her remarks to the criticism that Affirmative Action has evoked, particularly to a charge by Richard Lester. In a recent book, he stated that university academic standards have been lowered by AA.

Affirmative Action came about accidentally, Tobias said, when the word "sex" was inserted into federal anti-bias legislation as a joke by a southern congressman. She said the congressmen thought legislating equality for women would show his colleagues how ridiculous it was to legislate equality. The legislation — Title 7 of a larger bill — prohibits discrimination based on race, creed, national origin, or sex.

According to Tobias, Title 7 gave women the "stick" they needed to demand equality in employment. It applies to any

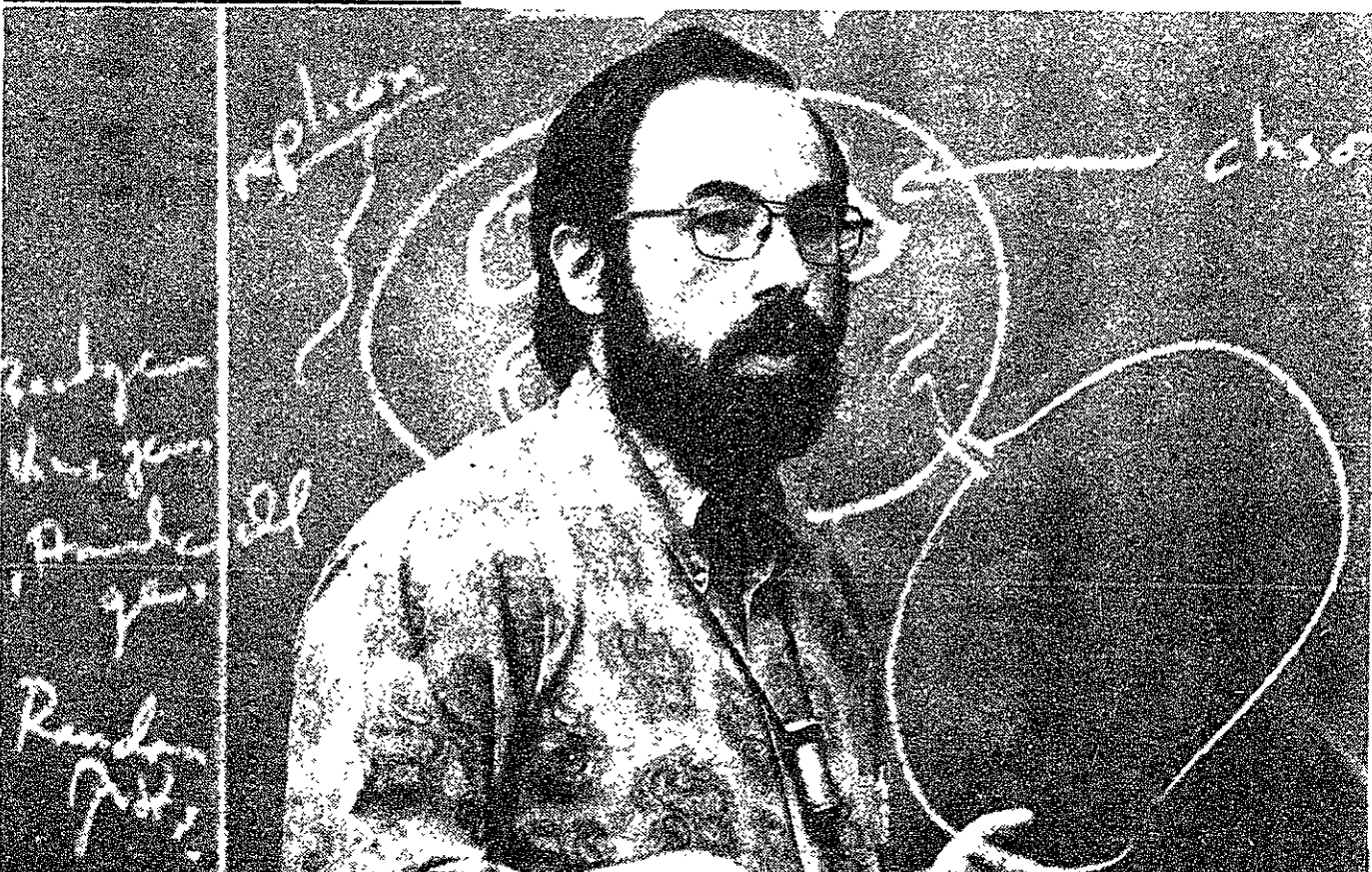
product-selling organization that deals with the federal government, from gun salesmen to universities selling research. If these organizations want to deal with the government, she declared, they must now follow equal opportunity employment guidelines, and are subject to the scrutiny of the Office of Contract Compliance.

Originally, universities were not obliged to be equal opportunity employers, Tobias noted. However, 250 suits were filed by Bernice Sandler, president of WEAL, the Women's Equity Action League (see *The Tech* Nov. 1, 1974), on behalf of women employed by universities. The ruling finally handed down stated that, because universities hold research contracts from the government, they must follow equal opportunity employment guidelines.

In response to the massive volume of suits that were filed, Tobias said, the Department of Health, Education and Welfare assumed responsibility for ensuring that educational institutions heed the equal opportunity guidelines, a function that was supposed to be performed by the Office of Contract Compliance. As a result of this move,

some universities, including Columbia and Harvard, have had government contracts suspended for non-compliance.

Lester's book, *Anti-Discrimination Practices in Universities*, was published under (Please turn to page 2)



Dr. David Baltimore

Photo by Mark James

## Genetic experiments pose potential hazards

By Leon Tatevossian

Genetic experimentation may pose potential biological hazards, warns a noted microbiologist.

Dr. David Baltimore, American Cancer Society Professor of Microbiology at MIT voiced this concern at a "Genetics and Society Seminar" last week. He is one of a growing number of scientists and non-scientists who are addressing the ethical rami-

fications of certain kinds of biological experimentation.

Baltimore questioned the notion that the scientist's responsibility ends when the issues go beyond his field of technical interest. "Scientists must reduce most of what we call ethical and moral questions to practical ones," he said.

Baltimore described the work of being done with what is (Please turn to page 3)



## Affirmative Action upheld

(Continued from page 1)

the auspices of the Carnegie Commission on Education. It received front page attention in *The New York Times* under the headline "Affirmative Action Lowers Standards."

The book itself, according to Tobias, is "prediction based on conversation, not analysis based on data." Lester talked to twenty unidentified university administrators at "elite" schools, she said, and concluded as a result that less qualified students were being accepted by universities because of AA.

According to Tobias, Lester has no factual basis for this conclusion, since exactly what makes a person "qualified" is often a matter of opinion. Tobias also questions his statement that if women and minorities were really qualified, they would rise to the top by themselves. Tobias raised the question of whether or not the book was a scheme to arouse anti-AA feelings. First, she said, the book received a great deal of publicity in the press. Then, the conservative House Select Committee on Education began a series of hear-

ings on Affirmative Action policies which were clearly tinged with anti-AA bias, according to Tobias.

She feels AA may be threatened in the future, and that women and minorities should consider what they might do in its absence. She also warned that although women and minorities now have the law on their side with regard to discrimination in hiring, they still have not overcome the inherent economic and class pressures which society exerts to keep them from "getting onto the ladder to the top."

## AWARE members to unionize

(Continued from page 1)

grant them any voice in determining the wages and working conditions of these workers. And any benefits given to them by MIT administrators, they add, can be arbitrarily taken away.

The members point out that if AWARE were to become a union, the MIT administration would be legally compelled to "bargain in good faith" with the union's representatives, District 65. They state in a circular printed by the group: "It seems rather naive to believe that MIT will grant us significant decision-making power and increased benefits unless they are given a concrete reason for doing so."

AWARE is being motivated to unionize by the practices of the Boston Survey Group, which comprises about 50 large employers in the Boston area, including MIT, who meet regularly to exchange information about the wages and working conditions of Boston clerical workers.

In response to the charges that it was participating in a "shadowy consortium" that controlled the wages of these workers, MIT administrators declared that they use the statistics of the Survey Group only to stay competitive in the clerical job market (see *The Tech*, March 12, 1974).

Garber scoffed at such a claim, calling it absurd and saying that the Survey Group "is a conspiracy to keep wages down."

Sollitto added that according to a statistical survey conducted by the Boston clerica called 9 to 5, Boston, with the nation's highest cost of living, is 13th out of 15 major U.S. cities in terms of clerical wages.

"The Boston Survey Group has a certain amount of responsibility for this," she said.

Garber noted that at other colleges, such as Brown and Barnard, clerical unions that have recently been formed have already begun to bear fruit for their members.

According to figures supplied by Sollitto, clerical workers at Barnard now earn an average of 22 per cent more than they did before a new contract was negotiated by their union — District 65, the same one AWARE is affiliated with.

Their new contract also provides total family medical coverage as compared with more limited Blue Cross — Blue Shield coverage they had been receiving.

Alluding to this increased medical coverage, Garber commented caustically on the lack of such coverage at MIT. "The people who can least afford medical bills can't get medical coverage," she said. "If I want major medical coverage for my family, I should be able to pay for it with my own salary."

Sollitto said that at Brown the library workers, who were the only clerical workers to unionize, also received many new benefits in their union-negotiated contract, including a "phenomenal" increase in vacation time.

Garber said that these library workers were harassed during their organization drive by Brown administrators, who threatened to strip the workers of benefits they originally received.

AWARE members have suffered the same kind of harassment, she said, although things "have cooled down" since a letter was sent to MIT staff and faculty members informing them of the legal rights of clerical workers who wish to organize.

Garber spoke of one member of AWARE who was given trouble when she tried to change jobs within the Institute. The person interviewing her for the job, Garber said, was informed by a male administrator that she was a member of AWARE. Incensed by the pressure he was under, the interviewer, thwarting any predilection on the part of the administration, decided to immediately hire the AWARE member, Garber added. "This kind of thing is not rampant," she said, "but the administration is keeping tabs on AWARE."

AWARE began over a year ago when a small group of clerical workers met to discuss their grievances. This group prepared and distributed a questionnaire which asked other clerical workers whether they had any of the same grievances. Those who returned questionnaires indicated that they did, and from this mass of discontent AWARE was formed.

Several years before the establishment of AWARE, a group

of women workers attempted to organize and the result is what is known as the Women's Forum. Though originally an independent group, the Forum is now sponsored by MIT.

Sollitto distinguished between the Forum and AWARE by characterizing the former as a "passive" group and the latter as more "activist" in nature. She admitted, however, that the Forum plays some role as a "resource" or information organization.

One fear raised by a clerical employee at a recent AWARE meeting was that even if the group managed to unionize the bi-weekly and exempt employees at MIT, it still could not bargain for benefits which were any greater than those already procured by other unions, such as the Service Employees (SEIU).

Almost all of the contracts that are negotiated, Garber took pains to point out, don't result in strikes. If there were a strike, however, she said, "I don't think the Institute would work too well," adding that "some MIT professors don't know how to use a telephone."

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## Docu-Drama

"The Nixon Tapes" a documentary drama (or docu-drama) produced by Boston-area film makers Web Lithgow (left) and Tom McCann (below, with no coat) was shown and discussed recently at an IAP seminar. Visiting Lecturer Edwin Diamond of Political Science (right) arranged the showing and led the discussion, which included the comments of Prof. Bruce Mazlish, MIT political scientist and author of *In Search of Nixon* a psycho-historical examination of the former president.

The 90-minute docu-drama was produced on videotape for television. Lithgow and McCann said all three American television networks have rejected it because of their rule against using any journalistic program they did not produce themselves. It has been shown on the Canadian Broadcasting Corp. television network, on WNAC in Boston, WNET in New York and a Denver station.

Photos by Tom Klimowicz



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## Genetic Experimentation

(Continued from page 1)

known as E. Coli bacteria as illustrative of the kind of experimentation that poses potential danger. Viruses can transfer cellular information between E. Coli strains, and this results in a jumbling of the genetic information of the strains. In nature, the evolutionary process has insured that this recombination does not result in a genuine genetic catastrophe.

However, he continued, sophisticated technology has recently made it possible to form genetic combinations which have no natural counterpart. For example, an experiment can be conducted in which a gene of E. Coli is combined with the protein-forming gene of a frog.

The man-made bacteria formed in such an experiment, said Baltimore, "brings science fiction fantasies such as *The Andromeda Strain* into the realm of reality."

Last spring, a committee of leading microbiologists and virologists met at MIT to consider means of dealing with problems encountered in genetic research. The group proposed a moratorium on all experiments involving first, antibiotic-resistant

(Please turn to page 7)

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# In Case of Insomnia — Newspaper ethics

By Storm Kauffman

With only one more issue remaining in my year as Editor, I thought this might be an appropriate time to look both forward and backward at the role of *The Tech* as a newspaper and a student activity.

At various times in the history of *The Tech* its staff has run afoul of student politicians or the administration. The most amazing of these incidents (that I have discovered in going through bound volumes of past years) is reprinted at the far right, on page 5.

Those articles, copied from the 1923 pages in which they appeared, are fairly self-explanatory. The Editorial Board of the paper had disagreed several times previously with the Institute Committee; *The Tech* serving its proper role as a critical observer (in its editorials). Eventually, the furor over the "Senior Endowment story" developed and led to the whole mess. That story appeared in one column on the same front page that announced the dispute, but the Institute Committee's belief that *The Tech* was their organization's personal news flyer created a bigger and more important story which ran lead (top right corner of the front page) in that issue.

Editor G.C. Reinhardt and Managing Editor R.B. Bramford made a rather eloquent statement for *The Tech* about its proper place at MIT and were then obliged to resign in order to save the rest of the paper's staff from the ire of the Institute Committee. The demand for the news story and the actions of the Institute Committee as judge, jury, prosecutor and penal branch were an abrogation of the principles of free speech and fair trial.

It is very important that the Editor and Managing Editor did not succumb to the illicit pressure. Integrity is a vital ingredient in a newspaper's composition, and, without the right to print the truth as its investigations find it, miscarriages such as Watergate might never come to light. In the case of *The Tech* such awesome impact is an exaggeration, but the principle that the newspaper is more than a student activity remains.

To my knowledge, nothing of the magnitude of the 1923 incident has ever happened again, and the writing of this column at this time is not meant to imply that anyone at MIT has been putting pressure on the paper at this time. In fact, this past term has been remarkably free of suggestions that we do this or that. Perhaps that indicates that we are not doing as thorough a job as we might.

I am not as serious as other members of our executive board about the professionalism of *The Tech* but I do feel the idea is important. This column and the reprints are meant as a warning and not so subtle hint to those who follow.

*The Tech* has responsibilities to serve the community, just as any small town paper must cater to its citizens' interests. However, a paper also has the right and the duty to print the news — with as much honest and as little bias as possible. I disagree with some other members of *The Tech* about the importance of a sense of humor in the news, and I believe that it does not harm our integrity to occasionally bend to pressures from the community if the principles of journalism are always kept to the fore.

Pompously, I conclude that editors at *The Tech* have a very difficult job in operating in the grey area between newspaper and student activity and must to the job as best they can. Lastly, I admit this column is mostly a vehicle to present an interesting incident of 50 years ago.

# Jack Anderson Ford will tolerate no nonsense

By Jack Anderson  
© by United Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON — President Ford has laid down the law to his subordinates that he won't permit the slightest taint of Watergate in his Administration.

He has ordered them to avoid even the appearance of wrongdoing. And any illegal conduct or conflict of interest, he has warned, will be prosecuted.

The power of the presidency, he has pointed out, has been weakened by Watergate. This is a political reality, he has told them, which will require a different attitude in the White House.

Therefore, he wants his subordinates to cooperate with Congress. He also doesn't want them throwing their weight around, the way former President Nixon's aides did. And he simply won't tolerate influence peddling.

This message is now emphasized to each new appointee. As President Ford has put it privately, his policies may be questioned but not his ethics.

Meanwhile, the Watergate investigations are far from finished. The special prosecutors are still digging into several Watergate-related cases, ranging from the ITT to the milk bribery cases.

Former Treasury Secretary John Connally has already been indicted for bribery. His trial is scheduled to start on March 26.

The prosecutors aren't through investigating illegal campaign contributions. They have also uncovered evidence which contradicts the testimony of President Nixon's closest friend, Bebe Rebozo. He swore that he kept the \$100,000-cash gift from billionaire Howard Hughes in a safe deposit box. But the prosecutors believe he passed out the case to Nixon's secretary and family.

They are trying to find out, too, who was responsible for the famous 18-minute gap in a crucial White House tape and who ordered the backdating of a deed to help Nixon escape paying his full taxes.

Even the battle of the tapes is still continuing. The prosecutors are demanding more tapes and documents, which they want as evidence in the pending cases. But Nixon has filed a lawsuit to keep these tapes from the prosecutors.

**Cheating the Vet**

During his Christmas skiing vacation in Colorado, President Ford quietly vetoed a bill that would have increased expense allowances for government workers.

One part of the legislation would have permitted veterans who visit Veterans' Administration hospitals for medical attention to receive greater compensation for travel expenses.

The little noticed measure was specifically designed to eliminate a long-standing disparity in the mileage rates. At the moment, the VA pays veterans only eight cents per mile, while government

workers can claim twelve cents per mile. The Internal Revenue Service, meanwhile, allows businessmen to deduct up to 15 cents per mile.

The White House maintains that the increase would be inflationary. But our own sources insist that the higher allowance would cost no more than \$20 million annually.

President Ford wants another \$300 million to bail out South Vietnam. But he can't seem to find the money to help the disabled veterans who fought there.

**Money Matters**

Many of President Ford's economic advisers fear that his tax rebate plan might backfire and plunge the nation into an even deeper recession.

If the rebate does allow a family to get a few dollars ahead, say the experts, it is likely the money will be saved rather than spent. The economy would then remain stagnant, but the federal treasury would be depleted by \$16 billion.

Despite the criticism, the President's new economic program was applauded in Washington for one significant reason. The decision to fight the recession, rather than inflation, signals the end of the stone age economics preached by many of Ford's closest advisers, including Treasury Secretary William Simon and economic adviser Alan Greenspan.

It was their overly restrictive money policies that brought on the severe recession we have now. In fact, insiders are speculating that Simon and Greenspan may soon leave the Ford cabinet.

**Globaloney**

Inspired by barnacle-encrusted bureaucrats he tripped across in Latin America, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger recently adopted an "anti-stagnation" program that will keep diplomats moving from country to country. Kissinger calls it his "Global Outlook Policy." His irreverent subordinates, however, refer to it simply as "GLOP."

**Restricted Club**

At the Central Intelligence Agency, sources tell us there is a hard and fast rule that no Jews can work on Israeli or Arab affairs. But it's not because the agency is anti-Semitic. The real reason: the CIA fears penetration by the Israeli Intelligence Agency. The CIA considers itself better than Russia's KGB, Iran's SAVAK, or Red Chinese spies. But they are genuinely afraid of Israeli spooks, who have the reputation of being the best in the world.

**Crude Talk**

Inside the Pentagon, the Joint Chiefs are discussing plans to back Secretary of State Kissinger's threat of military intervention to break the oil squeeze. They have warned that it will take more military hardware to conduct even a limited operation in the Middle East. They are talking, for example, about building a

task force of strike cruisers armed with missiles.

**Washington Whirl**

After a stunning come-from-behind victory, Sen. Robert Dole (R-Kan.) is re-tooling his office. He's decided to fire about half a dozen aides and will expand his state offices with the staff allowance he will save. . . . Some offices within the State Department use colorful fertilizer bags as "burn bags" for the disposal of classified trash. . . . Just before Congress adjourned last month, Capitol Hill staffers swarmed onto the House floor to get members of the Judiciary Committee to autograph pictures. The signed photographs of the famous impeachment committee may be worth a fortune to autograph dealers some day.

# Un-Awards

By Storm Kauffman

About this time of year (so what if I'm late as usual), it is customary to give out awards for the year's best in various categories. I am no exception:

The R.M. Nixon Award for Economics to Paul Gray, who has had the pleasure of announcing \$800 of tuition increases since he became chancellor in 1971.

The Julia Child Chef of the Year Award to the Dining Service for so markedly improving the quality of food and service by taking over from the former Stouffer management.

The H.G. Wells Invisible Man Award to the Humanities Department professors of the fourth floor of Building 14 for their unusual success in remaining unseen by their students.

The Priscilla Goodbody Award for censorship to, jointly, LSC and the DSA for claiming to cancel Registration Day flesh-flicks.

The MIT UAP Award to Steve Wallman for being the only candidate, even though not nominated.

The Peter Peckarsky Award for Timely Reporting of International Affairs to *The Tech's* local CIA bureau chief. Runner-up: Peter Peckarsky.

The Freshman Popularity Award to Professor of Chemistry Jack Baldwin for not teaching 5.41 last term.

The Sigmund Freud Busy Fingers to Dean for Students Affairs Carola Eisenberg for knitting her meeting notes into a sweater.

The Kohoutek Comet Great Event of the Year Award to Mike McNamee for

(Please turn to page 5)

Continuous News Service

The Tech

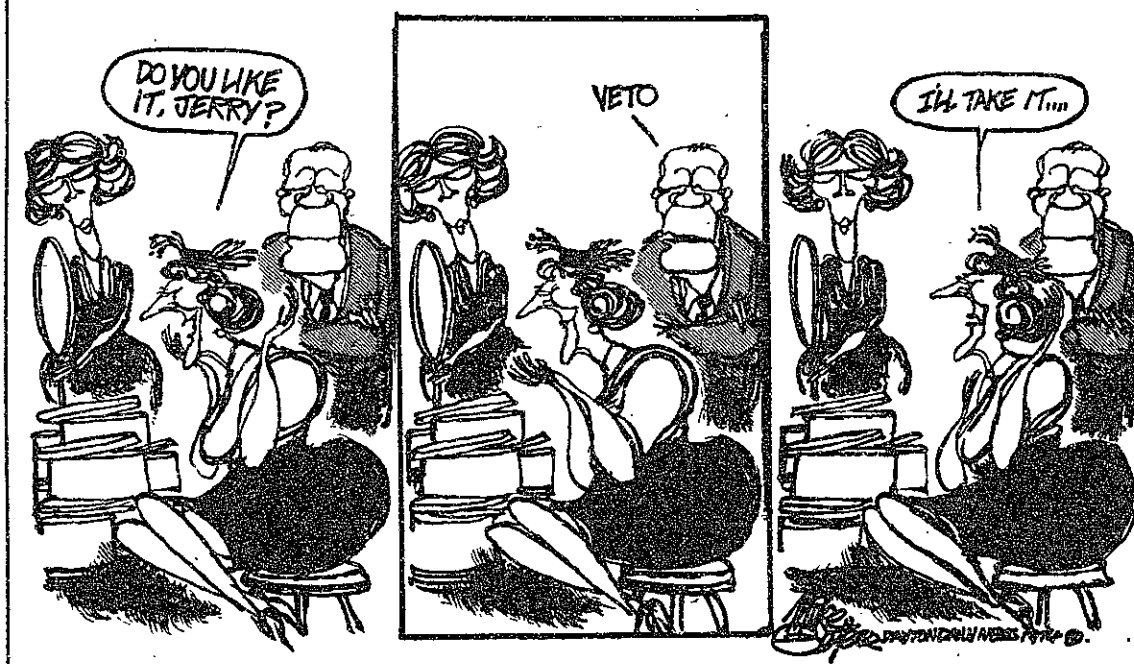
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Vol. XCIV, No. 57 Jan. 22, 1975

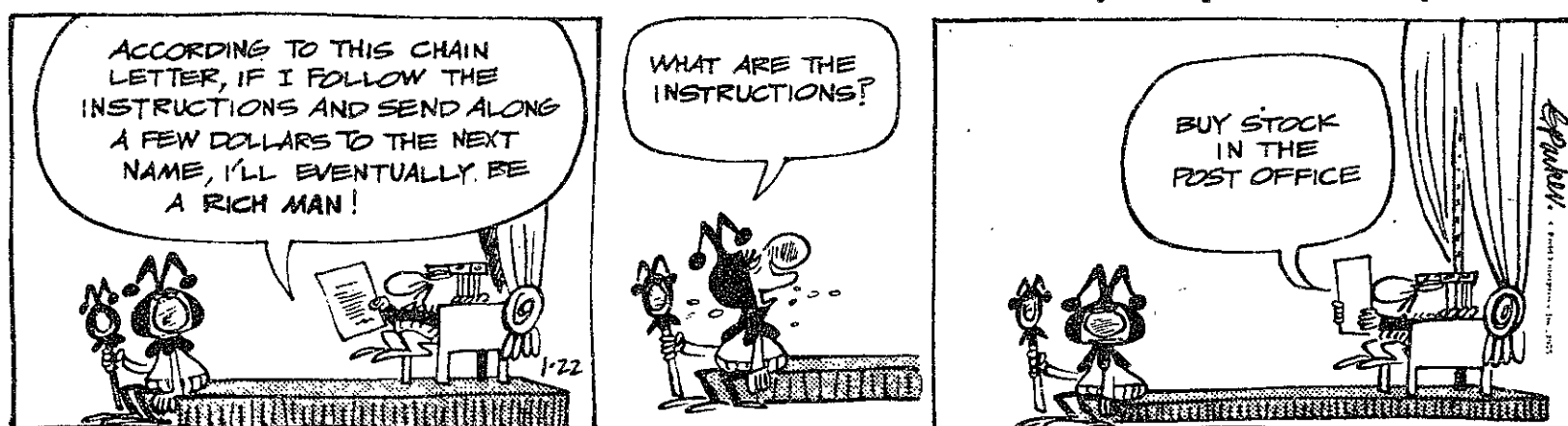
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Third Class Postage paid at Boston, MA. *The Tech* is published twice a week during the academic year (except during MIT vacations) and once during the first week of August by *The Tech*. Please send correspondence to: PO Box 29 — MIT Branch, Cambridge, MA 02139. Offices at: Room W20-483, 84 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Mass. Telephone: (617) 253-1541. Subscription Rates: Until Jan. 31, 1975: US Mail: Third Class \$5.00 for one year, \$9.00 for two years. Institute Mail \$3.00 for one year; Foreign Air Mail \$50.00 for one year. After Feb. 1, 1975: US Mail: First Class: \$11.00 for one year, \$20.00 for two years; Third Class: \$6.00 for one year, \$11.00 for two years. Institute Mail: \$4.00 for one year, \$7.00 for two years. Foreign: Air Mail: \$55.00 for one year; Surface: \$11.00 for one year.



by Brant Parker and Johnny Hart



The Wizard of Id appears daily and Sunday in the Boston Globe



# Letter Censorship?

To the Editor:

The Student Homophile League is sponsoring an IAP seminar, No. 352c, Changing Lifestyles and Modern Times. The Dean for Student Affairs Office is cosponsoring the seminar. SHL has organized the course and done all the work involved with it. We, SHL, asked the Deans Office to cosponsor it to try and attract non-SHL participants.

As seen in the IAP Guide, this past week's topic was sex in films and the media. Thursday's program included films from the MultiMedia Resource Center (affiliated with the National Sex and Drug Forum). These particular films are sex educational films, but could also be classified as hard-core pornography. They were used by the Kinsey Sex Research Institute in their educational program. Unfortunately these films did not arrive in time to be shown. In addition, as stated in the IAP Guide, the schedule called for viewing of some regular hard-core pornography, specifically "Los Banditos" and "South of the Border." These are two films with the same plot and many of the same actors, one straight porno and one gay porno. We were showing them next to each other, simultaneously.

Friday's program was a speaker, Mr. George Mansour from the Esquire Cinema chain, the topic to be sex in films.

Thursday's films were to be shown continuously from nine to five. After the first showing representatives from the Deans' Office asked us to refrain from further showings of the films and to have a discussion with them. Harry Ugol and I, Jim Orban, consequently met with two representatives of the Deans' Office.

The discussion centered around the Deans' Office cosponsorship of the seminar, specifically those films. Apparently, to some extent, the Deans' Office was misinformed, or misunderstood the nature of the films to be shown during the IAP seminar. If the fault is SHL's, we apologize to the Deans' Office.

In trying to reconstruct the situation it seems that the Deans' Office thought all the films were from the Kinsey Institute. They assumed there was nothing terribly pornographic about them even though the IAP Guide and *Tech Talk* specifically listed "pornography."

SHL did not widely advertise the films because we did not want individuals viewing the films merely as entertainment. We were using the films in the context of the course.

In all conscience, the Deans' Office felt, after learning of the nature of the films, that they could not cosponsor them, even though they were clearly being used for educational, not entertainment purposes.

During the discussion with the Deans' Office, I suggested that they merely withdraw cosponsorship of the films. We, SHL, could easily issue disclaimers on behalf of the Deans' Office. That was not acceptable to them. They insisted that they had agreed to cosponsor the seminar; they were going to see it through. They asked us, a request we could not refuse, to refrain from any further showings of the films.

We feel that this action of the Deans' Office, was unwarranted and repressive. The issue at hand is the repression of an IAP seminar, the suppression of education. We strongly disagree with the Deans' Office decision.

Jim Orban on behalf  
of MIT SHL

## Un-Awards

(Continued from page 4)

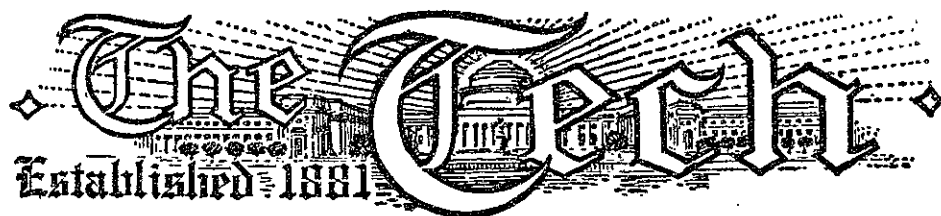
being elected as the new Editor of *The Tech*.

The Berlin Wall Award for Free Access to Lobby 7 coordinator, Suzanne Weinberg for obstructing passage through the main entrance to MIT.

The Jerry Ford Award to Jerry Ford for no one can beat him at what he does best, nothing. Runner up: Herman Quincy Witherspoon.

The Billy Graham Award for Tolerance of Others' Faults to, jointly, everyone else on *The Tech* for putting up with me and for putting up with everyone else on *The Tech*.

Official  
Undergraduate News Organ  
of Technology



A Record of  
Continuous News Service  
for 42 Years

Vol. XLIII No. 21

CAMBRIDGE, MASS., MONDAY, MAY 7, 1923

Five Cents

# "PRINT WHAT I DEMAND OR BE INVESTIGATED"

## EDITORIAL

### NOT A NEWSPAPER?

## Executive Committee Recommends Investigation When Threat Is Not Obeyed

## ONE-HALF OF FRONT PAGE IS DEMANDED

## Probe Committee Will Confer with Advisory Council if Appointed

Because the present management of *The Tech* would not guarantee one-half of this morning's front page and a five column flyer head line on the senior class endowment story, the executive committee of the Institute committee recommended, at its meeting yesterday afternoon, that a complete investigation of *The Tech* be made.

Speaking to a representative of the paper early Saturday afternoon R. P. Shaw '23, president of the senior class, head of the Institute Committee, and according to R. H. Smith '23, ex-officio chief of the endowment fund committee, said, "Print what I demand or be investigated." What he demanded was one-half of the front page and a

SUNDAY morning we received some interesting news. Mr. R. P. Shaw informed us that *The Tech* is not supposed to be a newspaper, it is an activity organ for Technology. We thought we had made it plain enough to Mr. Shaw or anyone else who read the first editorial of Volume XLIII that if *The Tech* was not a newspaper it was our own fault and we intended to make it as much like the real thing as possible. Possibly Mr. Shaw follows a generally to be deplored custom of not reading our editorials.

To obviate all such misunderstandings in the future we are restating the fact. It is the intention of the Managing Board of *The Tech* to make their publication as close to being a newspaper as their limited capabilities allow. *The Tech* is not, and will not become, a mere advertising sheet for any branch of Institute activity. The scope of its services is for all undergraduates, faculty and alumni. *The Tech* will not be dictated to by anyone as to how it shall display news for interested persons. If refusing to do so necessitates an investigation by the Institute Committee the action has been needed for some time. We are quite ready to "be investigated."

flyer head for the senior insurance story. He was flatly told that this could not be guaranteed. As a result, it is believed, the executive committee yesterday went on record in favor of the investigation.

### Investigation Planned

The resolution adopted follows:  
That as the Institute Committee is charged with the responsibility of seeing that the undergraduate activities are conducted for the best interests

of the Institute and the undergraduate body, the Executive Committee, believing that the present policy of "The Tech" is not devoted to these interests, hereby recommends to the Institute Committee that a representative committee be appointed to confer with the Advisory Council on Undergraduate Publications, and that this committee be empowered to request this Advisory Council to make such changes as may seem advisable.

## Investigation Body Finds The Tech a "Yellow Newspaper"

Charging *The Tech* with being a "yellow newspaper," run by arrogant editors who are unable to recognize news, K. C. Kingsley delivered a scathing report by the committee appointed to investigate the paper to the Institute Committee at its special meeting yesterday afternoon.

Kingsley resented what were considered the most serious of the faults uncovered at the probe committee meeting on Tuesday afternoon, and he received strong support from R. P. Shaw '23, president of the Senior Class, who spoke from the chair. The investigation follows a demand by Shaw last Saturday afternoon that the paper either print half of the front page and a five column flyer on the Senior endowment story Monday morning, or be investigated. After the editors refused to guarantee this space, the executive committee of the Institute Committee authorized a complete probe on Sunday afternoon.

The action taken by the Institute Committee yesterday was, on the motion of W. G. Peirce, general manager of *The Tech*, to approve the appointment of a committee which is to meet after the publication of every issue of the paper. At these meetings every effort will be made to find just how *The Tech* has failed to live up to the standards which the Institute Committee proposes for it.

A statement made by W. K. Peirce at the meeting yesterday follows:  
"This Committee of the Institute Committee has reported on the feeling of the student body of Technology. The Committee has been chosen as a representative group and therefore should give a representative viewpoint of student feeling. The purpose of *The Tech* is to serve the student body. To serve this student body efficiently it must give them what they think is most worth while.

"Evidently *The Tech* has made mistakes in the past. I believe that we realize these mistakes. The future is ahead of us and the criterion of how much service *The Tech* can be in the future will be determined by our coming issues. It is up to you to judge these future issues and to give to me as General Manager of the paper and as the only man finally responsible for the errors and mistakes in *The Tech* your candid opinion on them. The Institute Committee and *The Tech* should co-operate and must co-operate. We stand ready to do this."

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Member of Eastern Intercollegiate  
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FRIDAY, MAY 11, 1923

## ANSWERING AN INDICTMENT

A COMMITTEE of its peers has found *The Tech* Senior Board guilty before the Institute Committee of high crimes and misdemeanors. More than a dozen counts were contained in the indictment, chief among which were the charges of publishing a "yellow" sheet, considering scandal good news, and being unable to recognize the facts the student body wants to be told about.

On just two points we humbly beg leave of our judges to speak. First, let us relieve innocent men of blame. *The Tech* Board is being arraigned as whole in order to effectively get at two of its members. These two, the editor and the managing editor, declare themselves wholly and entirely responsible for the recent policy in the news columns of the paper and hereby absolve their brother members from blame. We have gone into this contest with our eyes open, and only after careful consideration. We back to the limit any statement previously published or contained herein.

The second point involves a difference of opinion but on our side at least is the result of three years of study and work in various positions on the staff of *The Tech*. We believed that the undergraduates of the Institute want a real newspaper and we have given the best that is in us to publish one for them in these twenty-three issues of Volume XLIII.

Such an arraignment as we received yesterday cannot but convince us that we were wrong. If we are to accept the opinion of the committee Technology does not desire a newspaper but rather an insipid publicity sheet devoted to advertising the various activities. We cannot and will not become parties to the degeneration of a newspaper into a portable bulletin board.

*The Tech* regrets to announce the resignation of G. C. Reinhardt '24, and R. B. Bamford '24.

# THE TECH ARTS SECTION

Dalia Atlas's debut appearance with the MIT Symphony Orchestra (on Saturday evening, December 7, in Kresge) was a triumph for all concerned. The Symphony, faced as it was with a guest conductor for the first time, proved itself to be as responsive to the direction of Ms. Atlas as it always has been to that of its regular conductor, David Epstein, whose own guest conducting engagements in Europe provided the incentive for Dalia Atlas's visit to MIT.

As she described in the interview published in *The Tech* in December, Ms. Atlas is an experienced conductor, with regular responsibility for the orchestra and chorus at the Technion (Israel's Institute of Technology in Haifa) and for the Israel Pro Musica Orchestra, a professional ensemble. The program that she chose for her appearance here spanned a wide range of musical styles—from the elegant Boccherini of the *B-flat Cello Concerto* through the heaven-storming Beethoven of the *Egmont Overture*, the pastel Debussy of *La Mer*, to the strongly "modern" *Meditations on a Drama* of contemporary Israeli composer Zvi Avni.

Classical things  
Stephen Owades

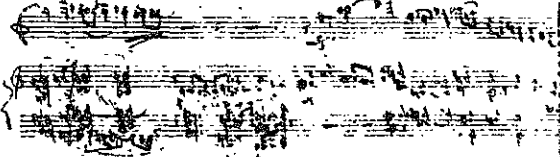
Daniel Domb, who played the solo cello part in thy Boccherini, was not always in tune (why do so many otherwise fine cellists suffer from this painful affliction), and his rapport with the conductor was rather less complete than the orchestra's. Throughout the program, the orchestra met all of the challenges admirably. Transition between widely divergent styles of music within a program is often difficult for even the finest orchestras, and so the contrast between the biting attacks of the Beethoven and the sensitivity to phrasing and coloristic nuance in *La Mer* was all the more remarkable. Ms. Atlas seems to have taken extraordinary care with balances and shaping of the musical line, and the finesse which she required came across stunningly.

It is to be hoped that we can see more of Dalia Atlas in the future. The Symphony seemed to enjoy the experience of working with another conductor, and the large audience demonstrated a similar enthusiasm.

The Oberlin College Choir, an organization of sixty-odd singers from Oberlin College and Oberlin Conservatory of Music directed by Daniel Moe, visited Boston last Thursday (January 16) as a part of their annual tour, and gave a well-attended performance in Emmanuel Church. Most of the program was unaccompanied, but a small orchestra had been brought along for Mozart's gorgeous *Coronation Mass*, K. 317.

The sound of the group is definitely that of a college ensemble—the basses lack the weight that maturity brings and the tenors have a distinctly "young" sound, to take but a few examples—but the level of precision displayed here would have been remarkable for a group of any age or experience level. The custom of performing from memory (all but the Mozart was done without music) encourages greater attention to the conductor, and Mr. Moe molded and shaped the music in a refined and sensitive fashion. There were occasional blank faces in the chorus that implied memory lapses (almost inevitable, especially in so long a program), but no evidence of any difficulties was audible at any time. Of the vocal sections, the altos were the strongest, with a rich, full tone, and the sopranos were the weakest, with a few soloistic, wobbly voices unpleasantly audible within the basically thin and pure sound of the rest of the section; tenors and basses were good, if youthful-sounding.

The Mozart *Coronation Mass*, the centerpiece of the program, received a creditable but uninspiring performance. Perhaps the absence of timpani from the orchestra contributed to the lack of impact, but the whole piece suffered from a certain lack of aggressiveness from the chorus as well. The Choir's sound is better heard without the orchestral backing (which tended to obscure the choral timbre), and the a cappella numbers were much more satisfying. Bach's motet *Der Geist hilft* was sung with careful attention to diction and phrasing—indeed, perhaps a bit too much "shaping" was indulged in; a strong temptation for a conductor with as responsive a group as this one. The virtuosity required for Charles Ives' *Psalm 54* was present in abundance, and this often prickly piece sounded deceptively easy. Several contemporary pieces were included: *O All Ye* by Joseph Wood of Oberlin's composition faculty was solidly crafted, if somewhat old-fashioned in style; *Prelude and Hodie* by Mr. Moe himself showed a strong stylistic affinity with Poulenc in a finely integrated way; and Knut Nystedt's *Praise to God* displayed a whole bag of choral "tricks" which pressed rather too heavily upon each, other for my taste. The encores included Benjamin Britten's novelty number *Ballad of Green Broom*, and a spiritual arrangement, *Hold On!*



## Musical Notes

— George Harper

The MIT Choral Society gave its first concert of the year on December 10 in Kresge Auditorium under the direction of John Oliver. The program consisted of two works by Johannes Brahms, *Gesang der Parzen* and *Nanie*, and the Schubert *A-flat Major Mass*. The elegiac *Nanie* was written by Brahms on the death of his friend Anselm Feuerbach, and relies for effect on the sheer beauty of its broad, sweeping lines. The stern *Gesang der Parzen*, on a text of Goethe, is one of Brahms's most impressive works for chorus, borne along by a menacing rhythmic figure, and ending on a suitably grim note. The Schubert *Mass* is a mixed bag, juxtaposing as it does some incredibly boring stretches with some truly gorgeous passages, notably the *Incrantus*, *Crucifixus*, and *Agnus Dei*.

This concert marks something of a comeback for the Choral Society, following on the heels of a truly dreadful spring concert. The chorus performed by and large satisfactorily, turning in an especially fine reading of the *Gesang*. Not that there were not problems: the interior voices, tenors and altos, were all too frequently overbalanced by the sopranos and basses; there was an unpleasantly strident quality about some of the higher-lying passages. Still, in balance, this concert augurs well for a continued and vital choral program at MIT.



On Friday, January 10, Colin Davis led the Boston Symphony Orchestra in a performance of Mozart's *Symphony No. 29*, K. 201, and Gustav Mahler's *Das Lied von der Erde*. Janet Baker and Richard Cassilly were soloists in the Mahler.

Mozart completed his *Symphony No. 29* in 1774, at the ripe old age of 18, during his unhappy stay in Salzburg under the Archbishop Hieronymous, the same Archbishop who has ensured his place in musical history by having required that Mozart's masses be as brief as possible. While it may be that this work is

not so profound as some of the later symphonies which we hear more often, still the symphony in no way reflects the age of its composer: it is in this symphony and its immediate neighbors that we begin to see the Mozart of the last three symphonies. Colin Davis led a reduced ensemble (8 first violins, 8 second violins, 6 violas, 6 cellos, 2 basses, 2 oboes, 2 horns) in a fine performance that amply displayed his uncanny sensitivity to the requirements of the classical repertoire. Especially to be commended was the lovely string playing in the second movement, which served by way of partial compensation for the unusually slow tempo Davis took through this section. A performance as fine as this makes us hope to hear Davis and the BSO tackle more of the early Mozart in the near future.

On the other hand, Mahler's *Das Lied von der Erde* (The Song of the Earth) was a great disappointment. This work, a setting for contralto (a baritone is sometimes substituted), tenor, and large orchestra of the German translations of ancient Chinese poetry, lacks only a number to be called Mahler's "Ninth Symphony"—it was written between the Eighth and the canonical Ninth. *Das Lied* fairly wallows in a sea of melancholia and depression: to bring it off requires a special sort of mind set (or at least the ability to present to the world a convincing imitation) which Davis quite obviously does not have. His reading was generally superficial and at times even vulgar, notably in the painfully beautiful *Farewell*. Worse, on Friday afternoon, the orchestra performed well below its accustomed level of technical accomplishment: the piccolo was horrendously flat, the harps and gongs had not been properly tuned, and the strings struggled noticeably on more than one occasion. As if all this were not enough, on Friday the soloists were in singularly bad voice. The tenor, Richard Cassilly, did not seem able to muster the considerable vocal resources *Das Lied* requires. He was totally submerged in the louder orchestral passages, nor could he bring off the pianissimos needed in the softer sections. His effortful attempts to carry over the dense orchestration yielded a harsh, driven sound that displayed little in the way of finesse. The shock of the afternoon, though, was how poorly the famous British contralto Janet Baker sang. There was a raw quality to her voice, and a sense of straining at high notes that came as a complete surprise. In all fairness, it should be pointed out that Baker and Cassilly had performed the same program less than 24 hours before and must have been very tired. In Saturday night's repeat of the same program, judging from the radio broadcast, Baker was in much better shape, though Cassilly was still lacking. Such moments of beauty as there were belonged chiefly to Baker, notably a deeply moving *Der Einsame*. Still, this concert left me feeling cheated.

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Danny Schechter

Photo by Tom Klimowicz

## Seminar held for Viet student

By Gerald Radack

Nguyen H. An, a Vietnamese student at MIT faced with deportation, told an audience last week that he would not return to his country until the Paris peace agreement is implemented in full.

An presented evidence of torture and political oppression by the South Vietnamese government under President Nguyen Van Thieu. "If we go back to Saigon," An said, "we are concerned we would face political revenge" including imprisonment and torture.

The war in Vietnam is a war of national liberation rather than a civil war, An stated, adding that the Thieu government is merely a puppet of the United States. "Sooner or later Thieu must go and the Paris agreement must be implemented," An said.

Although the Paris agreement called for the release of all political prisoners held by parties in the Vietnam conflict, the Saigon regime still holds "half of the total number of political prisoners in the whole world," An said.

Amnesty International, an organization which monitors political repression worldwide, estimates that there are between 70,000 and 130,000 prisoners in South Vietnam.

Danny Schechter, a WBCN newscaster, who has visited North and South Vietnam, spoke after An.

"Vietnam is still central on the agenda of American imperialism," Schechter stated. He called An's pending deportation "a blatant example of a violation of human rights."

Schechter stated that the Thieu regime does not have

popular support, unlike the Hanoi regime. Thieu's government would fall "a half hour" after a cutoff of American aid, Schechter said.

"None of the areas under Saigon's firm control are really firmly controlled," he stated.

An is one of seven South Vietnamese students in the United States whose passports were not renewed after they participated in demonstrations against the Vietnamese war in 1972. Their American visas were also revoked at the request of the Saigon government.

## Finaid: new approach?

(Continued from page 1)

Another problem with such an aid program is criteria for granting or denying aid, Frailey continued. The decision of who will be denied aid would probably be based on academic merit. However, Frailey feels that it would be difficult to define and analyze academic merit at a high school level concretely enough to act as the basis for financial aid.

Another possible solution would be a greatly increased equity level, probably much above the current \$1750, Frailey explained. The system would then function as it does now, except that all students would be forced to borrow considerably more of their financial aid package and would graduate more heavily indebted to MIT. Only those students, with the most financial aid would be granted scholarship funds.

No value for the possible equity level has been computed, Frailey said, but he expects that the increase would be "significantly higher" than any increases before. The largest jump in equity in previous years has been four hundred dollars (from \$1200 to \$1600), so students can look forward to a level "significantly higher" than \$2150 next year, if this plan is adopted.

Other proposals for change in the financial aid system, and variations of those already

mentioned are currently under consideration by Frailey and his staff. Other proposed plans include: different equity levels for different classes (assuming greater term-time earning power for upperclassmen), and different equity levels for members of the same incoming class (selection again based on some criteria of academic merit or financial need).

Whatever financial aid strategy is adopted, Frailey stressed that "we have to continue to treat upper classmen fairly. We can't admit-deny on an upper-class level." Another consideration is the future of the aid program. He added, "Whatever happens this year has to be good for the future. We can never turn it back."

Frailey concluded, "What we never want to do is bite the bullet in the worst form and let it (financial need) affect admissions decisions."

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## Genetic research

(Continued from page 3)

genes and toxins, and second, any animal virus genes.

The danger in the first type of experimentation is that antibiotics could prove unsuccessful in controlling the growth of the resistant bacteria formed. As for the latter, animal virus genes have recently been found to cause cancer, though it remains difficult to determine exactly what viruses are responsible.

The committee also called for the Directors of the National Institute of Health (NIH) to form an advisory committee that would conduct research towards a better understanding of genetic research experimentation, and would also keep track of the progress made by other groups.

Baltimore was encouraged by the favorable reaction to the committee's activities. He said that he has been told by various research groups that they recognized the moratorium.

Baltimore expressed hope that a meeting in California this year will produce a more formal, internationally represented agreement on genetic experimentation, and that the NIH will initiate research to develop a means of circumventing potential biological dangers in the experiments that were cited by the committee.



**OPEN**

**REHEARSAL**

Today at 7:30pm

**PETER MAAG,  
Conductor**

Mr. Maag will rehearse works of Debussy, Mozart and Schubert for this weekend's programs.

All seats are unreserved. Rehearsals are working sessions with the Boston Symphony. They are informal and informative. Sit where you like!

Tickets: unreserved at \$3 (to benefit the Pension Fund).

**SYMPHONY HALL**  
266-1492

DG & RCA records

Baldwin Piano

# Sports

## Basketball mark sinks to 5-7

By Glenn Brownstein

The fortunes of MIT's varsity basketball team dropped last week as the Engineers lost two games to lower their record to 5-7. On Saturday, Trinity dealt MIT a 61-45 defeat, while Monday night the Engineers got the late-game blues, losing a seven point lead and the game to Wesleyan, 56-55.

The absence of Peter Jackson '76, who had to return home due to a death in his family, was the major reason for the loss to Trinity at Hartford Saturday.

MIT was solidly out-rebounded, 52-38 by the Bantams, and had no effective inside offense, relying almost wholly on outside shooting. Of the Engineer gunners only Cam Lange '76 had a good night, hitting 10 of 17 shots from the floor and scoring 24 points. Gerry Adolph '75 added eight for the Engineers, his high game this year.

Trinity broke open a close game midway through the first half and led 34-19 at intermission. Although MIT closed to within six points with eight minutes remaining, Trinity pulled away on superior rebounding and an effective stall.

Monday night, the Engineers and Wesleyan hooked up in a tight defensive battle, with MIT able to take a 36-32 lead into the dressing room at the half. In

the second half, the Engineers struggled to preserve their narrow edge, finally opening up a 52-45 margin with 6:42 remaining in the game.

However, the Engineers had subsequent difficulty finding the basket, and allowed Wesleyan to take a 54-53 lead with 4:32 left. MIT regained the lead on two Al Epstein '75 free throws with three minutes remaining, but a

Frank Adamek lay-up with thirty seconds left gave Wesleyan the victory, as a Lange 20-footer at the buzzer rimmed the hoop.

Lange led all scorers with 23 points, raising his career total to 1007 in the process. Jackson added 12 points and 16 rebounds.

The Engineers' next home game will be next Wednesday against CCNY in an 8:15 start.



Engineer forward Cam Lange '76 scores the 1000th and 1001st points of his MIT career against Wesleyan Monday night. Lange finished the night with 1007 points, placing him fifth on the all-time Engineer scoring list.

Photo by Robert Olshaker

## Women's b-ball tips Gordon

Behind a 17-point performance by Kathy Roggenkamp '77, the MIT women's basketball team beat Gordon College last Wednesday night, 39-31.

This was the team's first win after losses to Boston College, Southwestern Mass. and Clark.

Although hurt in the first half, Roggenkamp grabbed 12 rebounds and returned in the second half to score 13 of her points. She has been the team's most consistent player this year.

The leading rebounder in the game was team captain Beverly Herbert '75, who pulled down 13, ten of them defensively. Herbert also had a team-leading six assists.

MIT lead all the way, taking an 8-2 lead in the initial minutes of the game before Gordon could catch its breath and call time out. Gordon came back from eight points behind to trail by one at the half, 16-15.

At the start of the second

half, MIT pulled away for an 11 point lead, which iced the game as Gordon never recovered.

Gordon took 71 shots, ten more than MIT, but its poor 21 percent shooting and MIT's 35-20 rebounding advantage at Gordon's own end, led to Gordon's downfall. One key to the MIT scoring spurge in the second half was its 7-10 foul shooting. Ten rebounds by Joan Pendleton '76, eight in the second half, also helped MIT ward off Gordon.

In the immediate future, the team has home games January 22 and 24 against Mt. Ida and Emerson, respectively. The MIT Women's Invitational Basketball Tournament will take place in Rockwell Cage January 31 and February 1. Participants will be the University of Chicago, Radcliffe, Brown and MIT.

### IM hockey scores:

Theta Delta Chi 'C'	11	Alpha Tau Omega 'B'	0
PBE/Number 6 Club	7	ZBT/PKA	3
Phi Kappa Sigma	2	Delta Tau Delta	1
Pi Lambda Phi	3	Baker Meatpackers	2
East Campus '2W'	2	East Campus '5W'	1
Bio-Nutrition	4	MacGregor 'H' Turkeys	3
MITNA	10	Kappa Sigma	0
Conner	3	Theta Xi 'C'	3
DKE/PSK	13	Russian/Conner 2	0
Baker Crusaders	3	DU (forfeit)	0
Lambda Chi Alpha 'C'	4	EC/Senior	1
Pecknold's Prodigies	5	CSC/Baker	0
Aero/Astro	6	Theta Chi 'C'	1
MacGregor 'E'	4	Mech. E. 'C'	2
MacGregor 'C'	1	Russian/Conner 2	0
NRSA	3	Bexley	0
Chi Phi	5	Theta Chi 'B'	1
SAE 'C'	5	Baker Meatpackers	4
PBE/Number 6 Club	2	Pi Lambda Phi	1
MacGregor 'H' Turkeys	9	Baker Crusaders	1
Baker Meatpackers	3	EC/Senior	0
Bio-Nutrition	5	Delta Upsilon	2
BTB/Burton	5	NRSA	3
MITNA	5	Conner	1
SAE 'B'	3	EC/Chemistry	2
Pecknold's Prodigies	6	Russian/Conner 2	0
SAE 'C'	6	Lambda Chi Alpha 'C'	4
Mech. E./MacGregor	8	Theta Chi 'B'	0
Lambda Chi Alpha 'A'	2	Theta Chi 'A'	1
Poli. Sci. Plumbers	6	NRSA	0
EC/Senior	1	SAE 'C'	0
EC/Chemistry	9	Chi Phi	0
MacGregor 'C'	3	Pecknold's Prodigies	1
Kappa Sigma	7	Burton Third Bombers	1
Sigma Chi 'A'	1	East Campus '3E'	0
Mech. E. 'C'	4	East Campus '2W'	1
MacGregor 'C'	3	East Campus '3E'	0
PBE/Number 6 Club	4	EC/Senior	0
Baker Meatpackers	1	Lambda Chi Alpha 'C'	0
BTB/Burton	3	Bexley	0
Poli. Sci. Plumbers	5	Theta Xi 'B'	0
SAE 'B'	12	Chi Phi	0
Burton Third Bombers	8	Theta Chi 'C'	0
Kappa Sigma	2	Conner	2

## Harvard, Coast Guard defeat MIT wrestlers

By Darwin Fleischaker

The MIT wrestling team succumbed twice this week to two strong teams, Harvard and Coast Guard. Its record now stands at 2-4.

MIT coaches Will Chassey and Fred Lett remain optimistic, however, that this year's relatively young team is steadily improving and will maintain MIT's winning tradition.

Wrestling at 118 pounds, co-captain Jack Mosinger '75 extended his undefeated record to 6-0, beating both his Harvard and Coast Guard opponents. Mosinger wastes no time taking his opponent down, and by the time the match is completed, he usually has collected a mass of points through nearfalls, reversals, and neutrals.

He is the toughest man on the team and never lets up, even when he is far ahead of his opponent. Mosinger's chances of taking the New England 118 pound title are rated as excellent.

MIT's other co-captain, Loren Dessonsville '75, despite losing to Harvard's 177-pounder earlier in the week, bounced back to trounce his Coast Guard adversary, 13-4. If he continues wres-

ting as he did against Coast Guard, he may well have a successful season and further improve his 4-2 record.

Of five sophomores on the team, only two were able to win in the last two matches. From 126 to 158 pounds, they are Jody Silver, Farrel Paternal, Steve Brown, Joe Scire, and John Thain. Wrestling at 142 pounds, Brown has won three of six matches, his most recent victory coming against Harvard's captain Carl Biello. Leading, 6-1, by the middle of the second period, he turned Biello over onto his back and pinned him.

Heavyweight Erland van Lidth de Jeude '76 had a hard week as he was unable to substantially improve his won-lost record. Tuesday, he tied Harvard's Kip Smith in a scoreless match and Saturday he lost to Coast Guard's co-captain and New England champion, Jim Murray, by a score of 2-0.

Darwin Fleischaker '78 and Peter Haag G alternated at the 167 and 190 pound positions and were also unable to win. Haag injured his ribs against Coast Guard's 190 pound co-captain.

### IM hockey standings:

Team	W	L	T	Pt	Gf	Ga	C2 League
							MITNA 2 0 0 4 151
							Aero-Astro 2 0 0 4 103
							Kappa Sigma 2 1 0 4 1213
Fiji/Baker	2	0	0	4	6	2	Theta Xi 'C' 1 0 1 3 6 5
LCA 'A'	1	0	0	2	2	1	BTB 1 2 0 2 1111
Meteo/Math	0	1	0	0	2	3	Conner 0 2 1 1 6 13
Theta Chi 'A'	0	2	0	0	1	5	Theta Chi 'C' 0 3 0 0 3 17
							C3 League
							Bio-Nut 3 0 0 6 10 5
							Turkeys 2 1 0 4 16 6
							MacG 'E' 2 0 0 4 9 3
							DU 1 2 0 2 7 9
							ME 'C' 1 2 0 2 7 10
							EC '2W' 1 2 0 2 3 6
							Crusaders 1 2 0 2 5 14
							EC '5W' 0 2 0 0 2 6
							C4 League
							DKE/PSK 3 0 0 6 24 1
							Pecknold 3 1 0 6 15 3
							MacG 'C' 3 1 0 6 8 5
							Sigma Chi 'A' 2 1 0 4 5 7
							EC '3E' 1 2 0 2 5 5
							Russ/Con 2 1 4 0 2 7 2
							CSC/Baker 0 2 0 0 1 7
							PDT 0 2 0 0 0 10
							C5 League
							TDC 'C2' 2 0 0 4 17 1
							PKT/AEPI 1 0 0 2 8 0
							PKS 1 1 0 2 2 9
							Fiji 'C' 0 0 0 0 0 0
							TDC 'C1' 0 0 0 0 0 0
							DTD 0 1 0 0 1 2
							Nuc. Eng. 0 1 0 0 1 6
							ATO 'B' 0 1 0 0 0 11
		</					

## Track third in triangular meet

By Dave Dobos

The MIT indoor track team dropped a triangular meet at home last Saturday at the hands of Tufts and a talented squad from Williams.

Peter Mertz of Williams captured two firsts and a second as his team amassed 63 points for its victory. Tufts followed with 47 and MIT's 38 trailed the field.

The Engineer thinclads, still competing with depleted ranks due to pre-Christmas injuries, could manage only three firsts out of 14 events. However, several MIT athletes sparked with promising performances.

Rich Okine '77 and co-captain Gary Wilkes '75 each scored 6-3/4 points, Okine posting a season's best in the hurdles and taking fourth in the 50 and Wilkes placing second in both the shot and the 50. In the 600, George Braun '75 came through with another first and John Lundberg '77 heaved the weight an impressive 46'1 1/2".

Freshmen Reid von Borstel and Paul Edelman tied for second in the high jump. Competing on a healing, broken foot,

Greg Hunter '76 still was able to place third in the pole vault.

John Krolewski '77 came up with a clutch third in the two-mile, running a personal best. To round out the scoring, Chris Perley '77 placed fourth in the 600, Steve McDougall '78 picked up a fourth in the 1000 and the mile relay team of Wilkes, Okine, Perley and Braun was second to Williams.

The Engineer thinclads return to competition with a dual meet at Coast Guard Saturday afternoon. Many consider the Academy's indoor facility to be unparalleled in New England. Hopefully, several personal bests will be recorded there by the MIT athletes.

### Summary of Events:

35 lb. Weight Throw: 1-Lundberg (MIT); 2-Feinberg (T); 3-Fraser (T); 4-Tanner (W); 46'1 1/2"

Shot Put: 1-Feinberg (T); 2-Wilkes (MIT); 3-Hunter (MIT); 4-Bernay (W); 43'8-3/4"

Pole Vault: 1-Gould (T); 2-McLaughry (W); 3-Williams (MIT); 4-Gallagher (T); 13'9"

Broad Jump: 1-Perry (W); 2-Mertz (W); 3-Stewart (T); 4-Laubach (T); 21'5"

Triple Jump: 1-Mertz (W); 2-Stewart (T); 3-Horton (W); 4-Schiffmiller (W); 44' 1/4"

High Jump: 1-Mertz (W); 2-(tie)-von Borstel (MIT) & Edelman (MIT); 4-Ashley (W); 6'2"

45 yard: High Hurdles: 1-Okine (MIT); 2-Reed (W); 3-Laubach (T); 4-White (W); 5.9

50 yard Dash: 1-Donolow (T); 2-Wilkes (MIT); 3-Whelan (T); 4-Okine (MIT); 5.5

600 yard dash: 1-Braun (MIT); 2-Fri (W); 3-Collins (T); 4-Perley (MIT); 1:18.5

1000 yard Run: Davis (T); 2-Leinbach (W); 3-Carroll (W); 4-McDougall (MIT); 2:26.7

Mile Run: 1-Ratgeber (W); 2-Carr (W); 3-Bacher (W); 4-Ciano (T); 4:36.6

Two Mile Run: 1-Ciano (T); 2-Kolb (W); 3-Krolewski (MIT); 4-Hyde (W); 9:45.7

Mile Relay: 1-Williams; 2-MIT; 3-Tufts; 3:41.4

Two-Mile Relay: 1-Williams; 2-Tufts; 3-MIT; 8:42.7